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# McGwire ties Maris

## Big Mac hits 61, with home run history on deck

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — No. 61 flew off Mark McGwire's bat Monday, matching Roger Maris' home run record and leaving just one question: How soon will one of baseball's most hallowed records be his alone?

History came quickly. McGwire launched Mike Morgan's pitch 430 feet to left field in the first inning, tying the mark that has stood for 37 years.

The St. Louis Cardinal immediately threw his hands in the air and then, with a fist thrust high, began his triumphant trip around the bases.

Big Mac got a high five from Chicago Cubs first baseman Mark Grace as he rounded the bag and got another high five from former St. Louis teammate Gary Gaetti as he approached third.

The 50,530 roaring fans at Busch Stadium stood all the while, except for those in the midst of a wild scramble for the ball. Chicago's Sammy Sosa, whose 58 home runs have pushed McGwire down the stretch, joined the celebration by applauding his rival from right field.

McGwire's 10-year-old batboy son, Matt, was waiting at home plate where

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the Cardinals slugger ended his trek with a two-footed hop. McGwire hoisted his boy in a big hug, while groundskeepers rushed onto the field to replace the bases — no doubt headed to the Hall of Fame.

The Cardinals spilled out of the dugout to mob McGwire and it took him a few moments to make it to the bench. But he didn't stay there long, springing back out to salute Sosa and the Maris family, watching from seats on the first-base side.

In a touching tribute to the man he matched, McGwire pointed his right index finger to the sky, tapping his heart three times and blowing a kiss.

"He tapped his heart, like dad was in his heart," said Kevin Maris, a son of the former New York Yankees slugger.

McGwire homered in the Cardinals' 14th game and now has 19 left to become the home run champion. And when he does, certainly no asterisk will be needed.

Maris hit No. 61 on the last day of a 162-game schedule in 1961.



Mark McGwire hugs his son Matthew, 10, after hitting his 61st home run of the season against the Chicago Cubs Monday.

# TF mulls vehicle ban on rim trail

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Banning motor vehicles from a new trail along the Snake River Canyon Rim, a proposal for a 142-mile mobile home park and a request to create 3.68 acres of residential land for commercial use will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall, a public hearing on the mobile home park and commercial rezoning request will begin at 6 p.m.

The city's new trail along the Snake River Canyon Rim is open for walkers, joggers and bicyclists — but city officials want to make it off-limits for motor vehicles. The trail begins where Washington Street North ends at the canyon rim from there, it heads east toward the Punzie Bridge.

Motor vehicles already are banned from the Rock Creek Canyon Parkway.

The mobile home park request, from Spartan Homes LLC of Costa Mesa, Calif., involves 35.4 acres south of Park Avenue and west of Oregon Trail Elementary School. The land is zoned for fourplex housing units.

The City's Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the request earlier this summer.

The commercial rezoning request from Twin Falls developer Joe Russell is for land at 265 Hankins Road, southeast of the intersection of Hankins and Wake Lane.

The site, zoned for duplexes, is part of a 20-acre parcel that Russell once sought to rezone for commercial and higher density residential purposes. That request, made last year, galvanized neighbors, who turned out in droves to protest the idea.

Russell later withdrew the request, so it never made it to the City Council.

The latest request is to create two commercial lots that would be developed under a tightly framed, binding agreement with the city.

Last month, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6-1 to approve the request.

# Washington: Can Clinton still govern?

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Assuming the Starr report that can only add to President Clinton's troubles, Washington worries whether scandal has undermined the president's authority as the goal of rendering him ineffective and the country leaderless.

Clinton's summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin did nothing to relieve that concern; it was shrugged off as empty diplomacy between two weakened heads of state.

Foreign travel is often the last refuge of lame-duck presidents, but Clinton's trip to Russia and Ireland did not allow him to escape the impact of his confession of misbehavior with former Monica Lewinsky.

"Moral authority" is the term that's come into use to question whether a scandal-battered president, facing the prospect of even more investigation, can

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Bill Clinton

# FUN FOOD AT THE FAIR



## Fair-goers chew over lots of fair fare

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Dean and Erna Russell worked hard to prepare for these last few days.

The Twin Falls couple and their family run Russell's Snack Shack, home of their "Famous Taco Spaghetti," which the Russells peddle only at the Twin Falls County Fair.

They seasoned and prepared around 250 pounds of meat, cooked 40 gallons of sauce.

And by the end of the day Monday, it was pretty much gone.

This morning, most area folks are left with just memories, one or two cheap

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Above, Joe Thompson, 13, of Buhl enjoys an 'elephant ear' at the Twin Falls County Fair Monday.

Right, Dorothy Willis of Buhl, with 10 years' experience, double dips foot-long corn dogs at the fair.

prizes from the carnival games and likely a slight case of indigestion.

But consider what fair-goers have been eating, though — and just how much.

"This is going to be a real rough estimate," said Crista Anderson, jotting down some numbers to figure out how her family's business had been this week.

"Five thousand elephant ears," she declared, finally, just before selling two

more to Joe Thompson and Jeremiah Fullerton, two Buhl junior-highers who opted for honey and cinnamon sugar atop their deep-fried snacks.

Fullerton has a lunk at the fair, and he's been at the grounds since Friday. Mostly he has eaten burgers and the grub his family packed in the trailer, he said, but the

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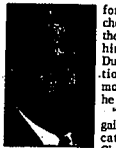
# Russian parliament rejects Chernomyrdin as prime minister

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — With Russia's economy faltering, the lower chamber of parliament voted today to reject Viktor Chernomyrdin as prime minister despite warnings that the situation was hurting out of control.

The State Duma voted 273-138 to reject Chernomyrdin after President Boris Yeltsin met with parliamentary leaders in a bid to break the standoff over forming a new government. It was the second time the Duma had refused to confirm Chernomyrdin.

Yeltsin now gets one more shot at nominating a prime minister. He can renominate Chernomyrdin or another candidate



Viktor Chernomyrdin

for a third vote. If his choice is again rejected, the constitution calls for him to dissolve the Duma and call new elections within three months. In the interval, he would rule by decree.

"The economic crisis is gaining momentum with catastrophic speed," Chernomyrdin told lawmakers before the vote.

Russia has had an interim government for the past two weeks, while Chernomyrdin struggled to win confirmation from the opposition-dominated Duma and the econ-

omy spiraled downward.

Russia's beleaguered markets received another jolt today when the ruble crashed again and Central Bank Chairman Sergei Dubinin offered to resign.

Chernomyrdin warned that swift action was vital to try to stem the crisis and he appealed for an end to the political squabbling that has gripped the country. "We are all standing on the edge and no time is left for setting scores. We must begin acting," he said.

Both Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin met with the leaders of the parliamentary factions at the Kremlin, but the Communists and their allies insisted afterward they would again vote against Chernomyrdin.

"Our stance remains unchanged,"

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov told reporters after consultations with Yeltsin.

"He doesn't even understand the program he has proposed," Zyuganov said of Chernomyrdin.

However, Yeltsin defended Chernomyrdin's candidacy and said he wouldn't nominate anyone else.

Chernomyrdin held the post of premier for five years before being dismissed in March.

The president had suggested that the parliament confirm Chernomyrdin and then assess his performance after a "trial period" of six to eight months. Yeltsin

dissolves the Duma, he would effectively rule by decree during the interim.

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### THE REGION

**CONTOUR PLAINS**  
High: 80 Low: 57  
Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers. West to clear. Heavy W. Wednesday with high around 76.

**TROOP VALLEY**  
High: 80 Low: 57  
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**SOUTHWEST MOUNTAIN/WOOD RIVER VALLEY**  
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**EASTERN OKLAHOMA**  
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### MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 87 Low: 63 Partly cloudy with scattered showers.	High: 78 Low: 62 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy, breezy, cooler.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny, warmer.

### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 92-60	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 1.00
Month to date: 89-54	Month to date: .000
Normal: 83-45	Normal mo. to date: .716
	Water year to date: 9.822
	Normal year to date: 8.000

### Idaho weather

Forecast for Sept. 8

Thunderstorms with scattered showers. High: 80, Low: 57.

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### National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 8

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### Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Bar	High/Low
Boise	94	69	.30	30.0	High: 94, Low: 69
Barney	91	58	..	..	47 degrees at Soda Springs
Fairfield	91	61	..	..	High: 91, Low: 61
Hayden	91	61	..	..	High: 91, Low: 61
Idaho Falls	90	55	.01	..	Thermal, Calif. Univ. at Hayward, Calif.
Jerome	89	69	..	..	..
Leoville	89	69	..	..	..
Malad	88	52	..	..	..
Malla	88	52	..	..	..
McCall	77	53	.19	..	..
Pocatello	90	50	.01	..	..
Salmon	85	54	..	..	..
Stanley	76	51	..	..	..
Sun Valley	81	..	..	..	..

### ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms were throughout southern and central areas of Idaho during Monday afternoon.

Temperatures ranged from the mid-70s to the low 90s. Windy conditions were reported at Boise and Twin Falls with southerly wind of 15 to 20 mph gusting to near 25 mph.

An increase in showers and thunderstorms is expected for this week as an approaching frontal system off the Idaho Transportation Department road reports is:

### ACROSS THE NATION

with wind up to 75 mph. Storms also returned to the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

A broad area of showers and thunderstorms entered much of the Ohio Valley by the middle of the day, stretching through sections of southern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and southern Michigan.

During the afternoon, the storms rushed eastward across Pennsylvania, New York state and parts of West Virginia, with the strongest storms moving across eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the New York City area.

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allacquerre	89	67	..
Albany	87	64	..
Boston	79	69	..
Chicago	74	68	0.000
Dallas	78	74	..
Denver	85	36	..
Des Moines	75	65	..
Detroit	75	62	..
Houston	80	75	..
Indianapolis	85	70	.111
Kansas City	84	70	..
Las Vegas	80	70	.022
Los Angeles	80	70	..
Memphis	76	65	..
Miami Beach	89	81	..
Milwaukee	74	68	..
Minneapolis	73	71	..
New Orleans	83	77	.280
New York	89	78	.350
Oklahoma City	81	68	..
Omaha	81	68	..
Philadelphia	88	70	.177
Pittsburgh	76	70	.292
Portland, Me.	76	64	.104
Portland, Ore.	85	63	..
St. Louis	83	64	.104
San Antonio	90	77	..
San Francisco	91	64	..
Seattle	80	62	..
Spokane	89	72	..
Washington	95	72	..
Yuma	105	85	..

### Swissair data recorder stopped working minutes before crash

Los Angeles Times

BRIDGES, N.Y. (AP) — The onboard flight data recorder on Swissair Flight 111 stopped working just minutes before the jetliner took off from Zurich on Sept. 2, the Atlantic Ocean air safety investigators said Monday.

Swissair, the chief investigator for the Canadian Transportation Safety Board, said the flight data recorder, which records more than 300 aircraft parameters and systems, failed within the second hour of an all-Atlantic flight from Zurich to Montreal, about six hours before the MD-11 aircraft hit the water.

The failure appears to coincide with a period of cabin altitude between the flight crew and air traffic controllers because of an incursion in a radar program device on the plane, the Swissair investigation said.

This incident is "another possibility" of a major accident in the history of the plane, the additional Swissair investigation said.

The cockpit voice recorder, a black-tape type of recording used on the flight, did not stop working Monday, reportedly failed to record the flight's final minutes.

Despite these setbacks, German

### Big difference exists between best, worst organ donation banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 4,000 people die each year waiting for new hearts, livers, lungs and kidneys, but thousands more transplants could occur if not for wide disparities among the organ banks that find donors and match them with patients.

The nation's best organ banks move four times as many organs from the dead to the living as the worst, according to an Associated Press computer analysis.

As the government struggles to find the fairest way to allocate scarce replacement organs, that discrepancy helps explain why patients in certain parts of the United States stand a much better chance at getting the transplants they need.

Interviews with organ banks across the country suggest a program's ability to work with local hospitals accounts for much of the difference. Others appear to be hampered by ethnic minorities who are more reluctant to donate or a preponderance of illness that precludes donation, such as AIDS.

But no one is certain why some programs do so much better.

### Clinton

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effectively lead.

The failure of Clinton's Aug. 17 speech "has reverberated" through the system and I think the president has completely lost momentum," says Colin Campbell, director of the Public Policy Institute at Georgetown University. "His capacity to deploy moral suasion is going to be greatly diminished."

Senate GOP Leader Trent Lott said Saturday that Clinton had "eroded the moral dimension of the presidency" and pledged Congress would step into the vacuum. "We are determined to maintain — and to justify — your confidence, no matter what else may happen in other branches of government," Lott said.

Clinton and the Republican-dominated Congress are spending showdown that could close down the government as it did in 1995 and 1996. All of Clinton's legislative agenda, including his demand for a new Social Security law and first, is in jeopardy.

A hint of what awaits Clinton came abroad. Twice, once in the company of Yelchin, once with Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern at his side, the hand to address questions about the adequacy of his Aug. 17 Lewinsky speech to the world.

"I'm mortified, I'm not panicked," says a foreign policy expert, Cairns Yea, as he surveys the potential foreign crises that could confront a weakened president in his final two years. They range from the financial emergency spreading from Asia to emergency spreading from South America — and possibly overlapping the United States — to the political weakness of Russia and the unclear intentions of North Korea.

Overseas, says Yea, director of the Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy, "most people cannot comprehend what we are doing to ourselves."

Former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who investigated the R-R-NCra affair and chaired the Senate ethics committee, said he sees little international peril in Clinton's leaving a weakened Clinton in office for the next 2 1/2 years.

### Food

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two boys have had their share of corn dogs.

"This was the first elephant ear of the week, but they are probably his favorite," he said.

As the two were working on their ears, the fair announcer announced that Hank and Steve had tied Roger Mena's home run record.

"Meanwhile," the added, in a reference to the head of Atlanta juvenile corrections, "I was caught and a fair week (in court) was done," Brent Rieckle from 3B. Bob still has his.

But the calories were adding up.

Joseph and Josh Hester estimated selling 50,000 mini donuts.

### Russia

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Chernomyrdin, speaking on national television Sunday, warned that further delay in forming a new government would exacerbate the nation's economic woes to such a degree that extreme nationalist forces might try to take advantage of the turmoil and seize power.

"They will not spare anyone. That would be a tragedy and catastrophe for Russia," Chernomyrdin said.

He also stressed that Russia still wants aid and cooperation from the West to help ease the economic crisis, which has seen the ruble collapse and prices soar.

"Russia is now enmeshed in the global financial system, and this system doesn't want any col-

### LOTTERY UPDATE

SAURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1999

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POWERBALL 43

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# Dems struggle for attention

Clinton scandal  
puns about into  
lawmakers' agendas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring for Democratic election-year issues, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy stood on his desk and accused Republicans of "spinning the Senate" by hijacking health care legislation and a minimum wage increase while at the same time promoting a bankruptcy bill simply by well-timed attacks.

But Kennedy's attack was forgotten just as soon as the finished, his remarks lost in fellow Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman's widely anticipated confirmation of President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky as "immoral."

The back-to-back speeches, late Thursday afternoon on the confirmation of President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky as "immoral," are likely to take the voters this fall — and away from Clinton's personal problems?

"We just have to take this one day at a time, and that's what we're doing," said Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, speaking with reporters shortly after he concluded an appearance touting his party's economic proposals.

"Obviously, there's a level of concern about the situation we find ourselves in, but I wouldn't say we're in a crisis."

Evidence is beginning to mount that Clinton's woes will hurt Democrats at the polls. Officials in both parties say polling indicates voters are more concerned now about issues of ethics and honesty than earlier in the year.

The concern is wiping "issues



The Clinton Lewinsky scandal has not only changed President Clinton, shown walking across the South Lawn of the White House with his dog, Buddy, on the way to a Labor Day golf outing Monday, but other Democratic lawmakers as they try to push other issues.

Democrats would like to see off the agenda," says Republican pollster Ed Gosse.

"The reason I think that Republicans are favored in open and close challenger seats is Democrats can't ever surface, they never can get any attention," said Bob Teeter, a GOP pollster. "As soon as a Democrat

tries to get out, tries to advertise, tries to come out, the only thing he ever gets asked is, 'what do you think about Clinton?'"

Nor is the fallout from Clinton's troubles the only interference Democrats are encountering.

Republicans have their own election-year list of goals —

including tax cuts, the bankruptcy bill, overriding Clinton's veto of a ban on so-called "partial-birth abortion" — and complain the Democrats are stalling.

"I hope they — and the president — will reconsider," Majority Leader Trent Lott said in the weekly Republican radio address. "A strategy of stall, complain and blame is not what this country needs."

There's no doubt about the commitment Daschle and fellow Democrats are showing to their issues.

Last week alone, Daschle was blocked by Republicans in a bid to bring HMO legislation before the Senate; was stymied in an effort to gain a debate on campaign finance legislation; attended a news conference with an end opera singer and a poet touting education legislation; and appeared at a news conference calling for action to help farmers hard hit economically.

"The circumstances continue to worsen and the demand for action continues to grow," said Daschle, who represents farm-rich South Dakota.

This coming week promises more of the same for the Democrats: Kennedy is expected to attempt to attach his minimum wage proposal to the GOP-backed bankruptcy bill. Daschle and other Democrats will attend news conferences relating to election-year proposals on crime and education.

A vote is expected on campaign finance legislation, although supporters of the bill sound pessimistic about the chances for prevailing over GOP opposition.

"We're still going to do events promoting our legislative agenda and (reporters) can choose to cover them or not," says Daschle's spokeswoman, Rinit Schmelzer. "But we'll still do them."

## Gore's status is fraught with peril

HAZELWOOD, Pa. — The issue was cross-training. "We're not talking about a fancy pair of suitcases," All Gore said with a grin.

Well, Gore explained, learn different jobs as they are not snuck in open positions on an assembly line doing the same thing hour after hour.

"Before, you were a little bit like a robot," the vice president told a group of union workers here Thursday. "If you learned a few things, you were a little bit like a man."

The thrust of laughter from the steadiness was better than applause for Gore. He has found it is odd to see hand on the firmest corner for the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination as well as the constitutional standard for Bill Clinton if some thing happens to him from power.

On the campaign trail, in a new, smoother All Gore, wearing his shoulders for emphasis, spinning his fingers on emphasis: changes in Washington and opening his arms as if to embrace his listeners. Gore is the wooden stance and monotone that once killed voters in a surprise.

Gore is determined to avoid talking about the issues that have weakened Democratic Party leaders. "He is not going to say anything about Monica Lewinsky," said Hillary Clinton, Gore's second



Al Gore

retary. "He's not going to say anything about Janet Reno."

It could be a painful silence. Gore has inherited Clinton's political mantle just as it is being checked

for DNA sampling and Gore's own record is being dusted for fingerprints by the Justice Department.

Clinton's respect over his affair with a White House intern was Topic A in the Pittsburgh area where Gore campaigned on behalf of Rep. Frank Mascara and other Democrats seeking reelection Nov. 3. "The right-wing radio talk shows are doing this thing," said Jamie Rooney, a Democratic operative here.

Callers to Mascara's district office have divided 50-50. "About half say Clinton should be impeached or resign," said Stephanie Kang, who works for Mascara. It is much the same in other congressional offices, including Republican Sen. Arlen Specter's western Pennsylvania office.

The other 50 percent are somewhere between dismayed, disgusted and dumbfounded, defending the president with the backs of their hands. Ally Gorman, 41, of Pittsburgh, who met Clinton in

1996, never believed his earlier denials about Lewinsky. "I always knew he was lying," Gorman said. "But what about Lewinsky? Why did she keep that dress?"

Gorman voted twice for the Clinton-Gore ticket but merely shrugged when asked about voting for Gore in 2000.

Fewer voters are aware of Gore's own problems with the Justice Department. Attorney General Reno has taken steps that could lead to an independent counsel looking into Gore's fundraising efforts in 1996.

Craig Hughes, a Gore political adviser, tried to explain the probe to Bob O'Connor, chairman of the Pittsburgh City Council and one of the party stalwarts Gore is counting on in 2000. "It's nothing," Hughes said. But he conceded it involved Gore allegedly making false statements to the FBI.

Where voters, particularly women, in the Democratic primaries, finally come down on the Clinton scandal may have a lasting impact on presidential candidates two years from now. Already distancing himself from Clinton is House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo, who is likely to challenge Gore in 2000.

Termining Clinton's actions "reprehensible," Gephardt wants a House impeachment inquiry to go over independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's final report.

## Amid apathy, parties bet on core voters

The Washington Post

The prospect of a high-stakes but low-turnout election for the House and Senate has both parties, their candidates and key interest groups scrambling to spur their own most reliable voters to the polls Nov. 3.

Most signs suggest that the demographics of a shrunken electorate, if it turns out that way, will favor Republicans. The higher the income and education levels, the likelier people are to vote. In addition, recent polls indicate that the highest levels of interest in the outcome can be found among those angry at President Clinton and conservative religious voters placing top priority on moral values. Women, who have tended to favor Democrats, are more likely to stay home.

As a consequence, fewer and fewer Democrats cling to the notion of salvaging their once-bright hopes for gains in the House, and most are focusing more on avoiding losses on the scale of the 1994 rout.

Faced with the prospect of an all-time low turnout, campaigns from both sides are working mainly about these people likely to cast a ballot. Some analysts predict the number of eligible voters who actually vote could drop beneath the 36 percent seen in two of the past three midterm elections.

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NATION

# Civil rights leaders blame police

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson Jr. and other civil rights leaders said Monday that New York City police overreacted in breaking up a youth movement march in Harlem organized by a controversial former Nation of Islam spokesman.

"It was regrettable that young people whose sole purpose was to lift themselves up were subjected to that treatment," said NAACP President Kwame Mfume. "There was a clear overreaction on the part of the police department."

Jackson, Mfume and others spoke at the Million Youth Movement March, where 3,500 to 4,000 people from around the country spent their Labor Day weekend in a series of workshops and a march aimed at focusing attention on the plight of black youth and launching a movement to empower them.

The event in Atlanta had similar goals to Saturday's march in Harlem, which ended with a clash between police and the crowd. Rally organizer Khalid Abdul Muhammad told participants to beat up police officers "if they so much as touch you." Muhammad also suggested that if rally participants were attacked, they should take guns from the police and shoot them.

Five civilians and 16 police officers were hurt in the debris-throwing skirmish which broke



Rev. Jesse Jackson, left, talks with Kwame Mfume, president of the NAACP, backstage at the Million Youth Movement rally on Auburn Ave. in downtown Atlanta Monday. Mfume led a group of nearly 400 in a march to the rally and both men briefly addressed the crowd.

out at the court-ordered ending of the four-hour Saturday rally. Violence erupted as Muhammad concluded his remarks. Civil rights leaders said the violence took place because police commanded the podium.

"I haven't seen that type of overreaction since Mayor Daley sent the police out after demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic

convention," said Jackson. "I think the people showed an amazing amount of sobriety and that towards the end of the event, police started the problem."

Sharpton, a speaker at both youth marches, said the Harlem episode will reinforce many of the negative messages the young people heard about police from the podium Saturday.

"Their reaction will only underscore what they have heard and how they already feel about police and the mayor there," Sharpton said. "It shows how insensitive they all are."

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said police prevented serious rioting, property destruction and injuries.

"When the police come out with that kind of result, can't you have the decency to congratulate them?" he asked. "If there's another incident like this, I hope it's handled as well."

Giuliani accused reporters of blaming cops for the skirmish instead of march organizers and speakers. He cited "an outrageous displacement of responsibility and the typical anti-police knee-jerk reaction that happens in the media."

He also said police gave rally organizers a five to seven minute grace period after the march's scheduled end at 4 p.m.

"They moved in with great restraint," Giuliani added.

The Atlanta march was far different than the one in Harlem. Absent were any hateful words by speakers. Muhammad has been roundly criticized for rhetoric against Jews, whites, Pope John Paul II and South African President Nelson Mandela.

# U.N. chief reports on year's events

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An international treaty to ban land mines and the creation of the world's first permanent criminal court were two bright spots in a year of new threats to international peace, the U.N. chief said in his annual report Tuesday.

Nuclear tests by India and Pakistan reminded the world that the man-made menace of the Cold War remains very real, and the collapse of Asian economies taught that economic interdependence has life-threatening risks, the report said.

Humanitarian needs soared in the past year with a drought in Sudan, wars in Africa and a tsunami in Papua New Guinea.

Money to care for the needy, however, is tighter than ever, Secretary-General Kofi Annan said.

He called on governments to reflect on how the United Nations can better deal with these issues and targeted the General Assembly's session in 2000 as the watershed for creating a new United Nations.

"The Millennium Assembly to be held in September 2000 affords a unique opportunity for the world's leaders to look beyond their pressing daily concerns and consider what kind of United Nations they can envision and will support in the new century," Annan wrote.

# Summer movie season ends with surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's something about this summer.

The popcorn movie season ended on Labor Day the way it began — with a surprise — as the sleeper hit "There's Something About Mary" became the No. 1 film for the first time after eight weeks in theaters. It crushed the crowd. Rally organizer Khalid Abdul Muhammad told participants to beat up police officers "if they so much as touch you." Muhammad also suggested that if rally participants were attacked, they should take guns from the police and shoot them.

The modestly budgeted gross-out comedy starring Cameron Diaz and Ben Stiller collected an estimated \$11.6 million over the four-day holiday weekend that ended Monday, bringing its total to \$12.9 million.

It is believed to be the first film to rise to the top of the box office so long after release.

"Blade" was second with \$10.4 million, followed by "Saving Private Ryan" with \$8.6 million,

and "Knock Off" grossed \$5.6 million.

The success of "Mary" capped a record-setting season at the domestic box office. The summer set marks for ticket sales with \$2.5 billion — topping last year's \$2.2 billion — and for attendance. The 560 million tickets sold topped the 526 million sold in the summer of 1994, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. (Figures are not adjusted for inflation and apply to modern-era, post-1970s Hollywood.)

Audiences turned out in such large numbers since Memorial Day weekend in often-unpredictable ways.

• They listened to their friends as much as — or more than — the publicity campaigns or the critics.

• "There's Something About Mary" cost \$25 million to make and was released with relatively

little fanfare, yet it grossed nearly as much as "Godzilla," the big-budget, heavily hyped "tentpole" film of the summer that brought in about \$135.7 million domestically.

"This is a word-of-mouth business. People go to movies that they like and the movies that they talk about," said Tom Sherak, head of distribution at 20th Century Fox, which released "Mary" and the dud "Bulworth."

• They wanted to see movies about large space rocks. "Deep Impact" launched the summer season and surprised even its own studio with a \$140.3 million gross, while "Armageddon" was the biggest movie of the season with \$152.1 million, including another \$2.7 million over the weekend for seventh place.

"The lessons that we learned

this summer where the same

lessons we all should have learned a long time ago: Make a good movie and they will come," said Phil Barlow, distribution head at Disney, which released the critically panned "Armageddon" and the praised "Mulan."

• They had taste for more than snack movies, flocking to such Oscar-level offerings as the gritty battle movie "Saving Private Ryan" (at No. 2 for the summer with \$166.6 million) and the cerebral comedy "The Truman Show," the summer's No. 8 movie with \$124.2 million.

• They had to make some tough choices from a crowded field, with a well-reviewed zorro such as "The Mask of Zorro" barely cracking the summer Top 10 with \$87.8 million and an even-better reviewed film, "Out of Sight," ending up a disappointment.

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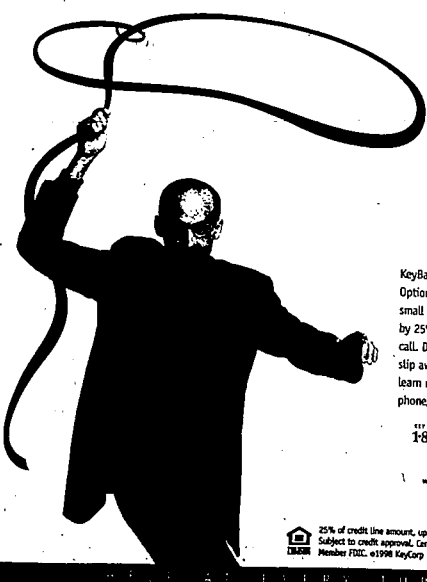
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# Prop 227 brings English to California school kids

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — On a drowsy summer day, as the wind drifts hot across the bruised grass outside, Ms. Villarreal's first-graders stare at a picture of a frisky white animal with a scrappy beard.

There is a long pause as 18 small brains try to describe, in English, what they see. Finally, 7-year-old Samuel blurts out, "Chivo!"

Right animal, wrong language. Last year, Samuel and his limited-English-speaking classmates at Sherman Oaks Elementary would have learned about the mischievous "Chivo on the huerta." This year, it's "The Goat in the Chile Patch."

Proposition 227, the ballot measure approved in June that declared children should learn English by being taught in English, is in full swing. But outside California classrooms, the debate over bilingual education goes on, with challenges looming in state and federal court.

School officials are also looking anxiously toward Oct. 1. For this school, that's the 30-day deadline provided in the law by which some parents may ask that their children return to bilingual lessons.

But for now, the education experiment is on, transforming Sandra Villarreal's brightly decorated classroom into a crucible of sorts.

At issue: Will Proposition 227 be a catalyst for comprehension or confusion?

"Nobody's really talked about children and the effect on children," says Marcia Plumleigh, superintendent of the Campbell Union School District that is home to Sherman Oaks.

The children sit cross-legged, their dark eyes fixed on Ms. Villarreal. Freshly buzzed crews, sleeked back cowlicks and tennis shoes with dazzling white soles bear testament to this being the first day of school.

# Chicago adds new officers in murder case

CHICAGO (AP) — Police have recruited additional officers to investigate the killing of 11-year-old Ryan Harris after charges were suddenly dropped against two young boys.

The extra officers will add "new visions" by assisting detectives already involved in the case. Pat Camden, a police spokesman, said Monday.

"It's just bringing in some people who haven't been on the case so they can take an independent look," Camden told The Associated Press, adding that the practice is not unusual. "There was nothing wrong with what was originally done."

Investigators lost time while they built a case against the boys, ages 7 and 8. The two allegedly ceased to molesting and murdering Ryan in July, but were virtually ruled out as suspects last Friday.

Camden said detectives often solve cases that are months or years old.

Police want to talk to a man known as "the toy guy," who reportedly began giving the 7-year-olds toy cars and trucks almost immediately after Ryan's body was found July 28.

# Seinfeld rakes in \$225 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Even Jerry Seinfeld would have to admit that \$225 million is a whole lot of yada yada yada.

The comedian, whose show "Seinfeld" completed a highly successful nine-year TV run in May, tops this year's Forbes magazine's list of the 40 highest-paid entertainers.

Larry David, the co-creator of the sitcom with Seinfeld, captured No. 2 on the list with \$200 million — this despite his departure from the show two years ago.

Both benefited from the \$1.7 billion sale of the show into syndication, Forbes said in its Sept. 21 issue.

The money from the sale enabled them to unseat director Steven Spielberg. The boss of Dreamworks SKG studio earned \$175 million this year on the strength of his critically acclaimed World War II drama



Jerry Seinfeld

"Saving Private Ryan."

Opprah Winfrey, who topped the list in 1996, took fourth place with \$125 million as her diversification into books and movies

solidified her spot as one of entertainment's top money-makers.

The Oscar-winning movie "Titanic," which has generated \$2 billion in revenue worldwide, also helped rewrite the list.

Director James Cameron finished fifth, bringing in \$115 million, while pop diva Celine Dion grabbed the 12th slot with \$55.5 million, helped in part by her ren-

# Storms slam into N.Y. state fair, killing 2

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Violent thunderstorms with hurricane-force wind bent flagpoles like paper clips and killed two people at the New York State Fair early Monday. Thirteen others were injured, one critically.

More than 150,000 customers were without power.

Heavy hail, rain and lightning battered the central part of the state, and the National Weather Service reported wind gusts of 75 mph at Syracuse Airport. Tornado warnings had been issued before the storms struck around 1 a.m.

Lightning flashed almost constantly, said Marty Farrell, who after he was awakened by thunder and wind that blew rain horizontally.

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## EDITORIAL

### Whose fault is it if teens don't know about America?

A nation whose people govern themselves needs people who understand how governing works. So Americans should be concerned about a recent survey that shows American teens know a lot more about pop culture than about their nation's underpinnings.

The National Constitution Center surveyed 600 teen-agers between 13 and 17 years old. The results showed that far more youngsters can name the "Three Stooges" than the three branches of government. Hardly any could name the chief justice (William Rehnquist), and nearly all could name the "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" (Will Smith).

This is no surprise. Kids spend their daily lives immersed in the hip hype of pop culture, while the details of civil life exist as dull facts to be memorized in a social studies class. Can anyone blame the kids if a TV star is more interesting and more memorable than a musty old judge?

No, but we ought to blame ourselves. Today's teen-agers are tomorrow's taxpayers, and the public's health will depend on their life-long participation in citizenship.

People who are ignorant of their rights and heritage are less likely to rule their government than to be ruled by it. So what can we do? For one thing, we can insist that our children's schools do a competent job of

teaching old-fashioned civics. Schools nowadays must teach an ever-broadening spectrum of subjects, while coping with juvenile violence, drugs and teen pregnancy. Even so, a solid understanding of the

American system of government is an essential component of a basic education.

But we can't place the whole burden on schools. An analysis of survey results showed that teens whose parents regularly discussed politics and current events with them scored better than their peers.

"This poll tells us that we all must work to better understand our Constitution," said Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell, chairman of the National Constitution Center. "Because kids learn most of all from the example set by adults around them."

How about your house? If you have youngsters, do entertainment and pop culture consume all of their after-school attention, or do you expose them to the responsibilities of citizenship?

Do you discuss national events with them? Have you taken them to a city council meeting? Have they watched you vote?

If you're a parent of teen-agers, test them on the sample questions in the accompanying box. If they don't know most of the answers, call their school and ask why.

#### Do you know about your nation?

Here are some sample questions and answers from a survey of teen-agers conducted for the National Constitution Center. Questions were printed for comparison. Percentages of teens answering correctly are shown at right.

In what city was the U.S. Constitution written? (Philadelphia) 25.5%  
In what city would you find the zip code 90210? (Beverly Hills) 75.2%

How many U.S. Senators are there? (100) 21.2%  
How many brothers are there in the musical group " Hanson"? (3) 81.2%

What are the first three words of the Constitution? ("We the People") 35.5%  
What are the first three letters after "http" of almost every website address? (www) 71.2%

In which century did American women obtain the right to vote? (20th) 54.3%  
Which musical band celebrates "girl power"? (Spice Girls) 92.6%

Name the three branches of the federal government. (Executive, Judicial, Legislative) 41.2%  
Name as many of the Three Stooges as you can. (Curly/Larry/Moe/Shemp/Curly Joe) 59.2%

Who is the Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court? (William Rehnquist) 2.2%  
Who played the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air on television? (Will Smith) 94.7%

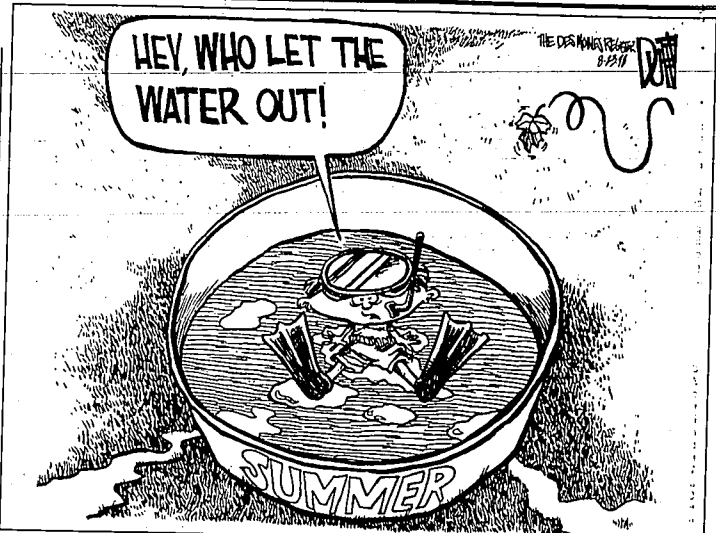
Who is currently the Speaker of the House in the United States Congress? (Newt Gingrich) 32.7%  
Who stars as the father of the house in TV's Home Improvement? (Tim Allen) 89.8%

(The nationwide telephone survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.)

Source: National Constitution Center



To see the complete survey and more information about the National Constitution Center, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com>



### Western environmental issues at heart

I just gets stranger and stranger in our nation's capital. The chairman of the House Resources Committee - Rep. Don Young, Republican of Alaska - wants the names of all employees of the Southwest region of the U.S. Forest Service who are members of or "have any contact with" environmental groups. Hello???

"Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Nature Conservancy?" WHAT does the man think he is doing - request that the Forest Service "name names" was apparently touched off by the Forest Service's settlement of a lawsuit brought by the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity and the Forest Guardians. As a result of the lawsuit, the Forest Service agreed to remove cattle from sensitive streamside habitats in 11 Arizona and New Mexico national forests.

Young also wants the names of Justice Department employees who might have spoken to members of the environmental groups. I suppose that this includes fellow travelers of environmentalists as well. Young says he is concerned that the Forest Service may have become "a captive agency."

What's truly insane is that Forest Service and Justice Department personnel had to talk to the environmental groups to get the lawsuit settled. How could they not have talked to them? And it would be pretty strange if people in the Forest Service didn't care about the environment; has Young considered starting files on anyone in the Forest Service who talks to a timber industry employee?

The real captive agency here is the House Resources Committee, and it's been captured by big ranching, big timber and big mining. Oh, those campaign contributions.

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judicious campaign financing: A rider that would forbid the Bureau of Land Management from reviewing current hard-rock mining regulations; the purpose is to delay long-overdue mining-law reform.

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A rider to allow the BLM to reauthorize grazing permits without the environmental analysis required by law.

A rider authorizing construction of a \$30 million gravel road through the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge and Wilderness.

A rider cutting off Forest Service funds for planning, which means consideration of recommendations now being developed by an independent committee of scientists will be cut off.

And more - much more. Page after page of anti-environmental riders attached to one piece of legislation or another. Enviro groups are not even certain they know about all of them.

"Although both the House and Senate Interior bills contain attacks on the environment by sheer volume of anti-environmental riders, the Senate Interior spending bill is the worse we've ever seen," said Roger Schlickeisen, president of Defenders of Wildlife.

And of course the piece de resistance: new oil drilling on the North Slope of Alaska, although Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt did draw the line at drilling in a coastal area he calls a

"biological wonderland." William Meadows, president of the Wilderness Society, said: "This is a terribly shortsighted decision. This reserve should be drilled only in an emergency." Of course, oil supplies are now plentiful, and prices are low and falling, so it makes absolutely no sense to drill in the reserve now.

One of the consistent tragedies of the American West has been the poor quality of its representatives on environmental issues. Western senators are notorious for siding with timber companies, mining companies and ranchers.

I've always felt that ranchers and enviros should be friends (like farmers and cowboys); ranching can be environmentally benign, and indeed there are signs of an emerging alliance between the groups here and there around the West. But Young and his ilk feed the paranoia that right-wing groups have been fomenting in the rural West, that somehow enviros are a subversive bunch out to take away a man's right to earn a living.

Anyone who is familiar with the West knows how fragile that arid environment is - and how irreparable the damage caused by greedy exploitation.

Upton Sinclair once observed, "It is difficult to get a man to understand something when his salary depends on his not understanding it." But the economic consequences of what should be environmental stupidity are all around us.

If we overfish the oceans, there will no fish left for anyone; if we overcut the forests, there will be nothing left for the deer; if we permit a third land to be overgrazed, it will never come back. Unemployed fishermen and foresters and cowboys make very good environmentalists - but sometimes a little late.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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### Recreation at the forefront

Heard on the news recently that Congress "man" Chenoweth, R-Idaho, was holding "hearings" on the loss of recreational dollars caused by the drawdown of Dworckak Pool (to benefit downstream migration of salmon and steelhead). She suggests that all those poor reservoir businesses suffering from loss of recreational income require compensation. What about the rest of the businesses and recreationists affected by earlier and ongoing bad resource decisions? How will this "no tax but spend for your favorite contributing constituents" philosophy affect the rest of us?

The news spot didn't mention any plans to compensate all the fishermen

and other recreationists. Their families had to plan to leave their favorite fishing, hunting, hiking, bird watching, photo-taking, etc. spots and pay extra dollars and time to travel to a less desirable spot as a result of effects of impoundment dams (endangered fish populations) and/or other environmental degradation (i.e., overgrazing, mining pollution, excessive timber cutting and associated roads). Many other regional businesses are also affected by those lost opportunities. Maybe November would be an appropriate time to dump congressional "suck-up" plans that confine their interests to those willing to contribute to a slick TV personality spot. We need to elect candidates that will talk straight about all as-

pects of the problems that we have a responsibility to address to improve the future.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. DON JOHNSON, Halley

### Show more respect

I subscribe to The Times-News and have for quite some time. I have been disturbed by several things in your paper but I was especially offended and upset by the picture you had on the front page on Sept 1. I was heartbroken to see the picture of the truck driver, Mr. Richard Lowman, involved in that terrible accident on

Highway 93. I cannot imagine the heart-break and terror within that man. I feel that you took advantage of what should have been a very personal moment for him.

I know that there is still a debate about this accident, but regardless, Mr. Lowman was involved in a very tragic accident and I can only imagine that it will and has already changed his life.

I would like to see you show a little sympathy and discretion with pictures in the future. I know that this accident was what you think is newsworthy, but there are other things you could have put on the front page.

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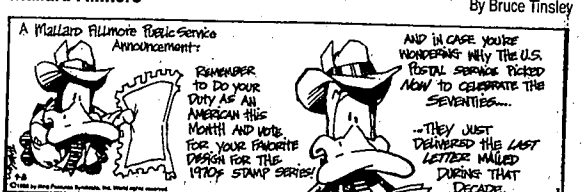
## LETTERS

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

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EDITORIAL

# Clinton: A sex addict

Every therapist knows a diagnostic can never be obtained vicariously through a sprinkling of newspaper articles — the way we have become familiar with President Clinton's problem. Yet, psychotherapists are asked to speculate about the current dilemma of our president.

The first assessment of the problem appears to scream of sex addiction.

An immediate glimpse of the president offers up a high-achieving, charismatic man who overcame great obstacles to reach his potential zenith of his career.

family ingredients, currently classified baggage would certainly add the development of sex addiction. Any addiction is an obsessive-compulsive disorder, meaning that Clinton was unable to stop his self-defeating womanizing, to all kinds of consequences to career and family. The question plaguing psychologists is: Wasn't he aware of his behavior and where it would leave him? Clinton's baggage and baggage of being an adult child of an alcoholic — compartmentalizing his disruptive family life, taking care of his distressed brother in childhood, protecting his mother and dealing with a difficult stepfather — could lead him in the direction of womanizing. His chubby stature as an adolescent and his incessant exposure to women as items or trophies during adolescence contributed to his current demise.

Was he or is he in need of therapy? And what about other people in relationships shattered by infidelity?

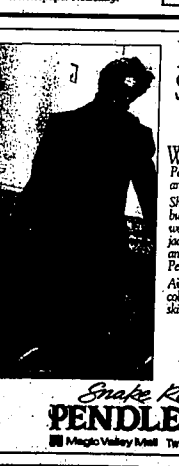
As an advocate of therapy, I think Clinton could have benefited from someone pointing out to him that, even though he is a man of the '90s and also the president of the country, it might have been helpful if he had sorted out his issues from his past. He might have recognized the impact of his behavior, understood where some of his issues surfaced and acknowledged that underneath his grandiosity lurks a lot of low self-esteem. Joining a 12-step program would have further validated the success of these programs and would have given him permission to make the necessary amends without the art of gift-giving.

Whether it would have further stigmatized the president and branded him as ill or too needy to rule the country is unanswerable. But it would have opened the therapeutic gates for people to pursue therapy for their psychological ailments. It would have further enabled Clinton to get well emotionally and set the pace for motivating mental health in America. Therapy would have been embraced.

But, alas, since none of this happened, we are left with the remnants of a relationship gone astray, dress stains, tie thoughts and a constellation of critiques of our president — none of which will now facilitate his diagnosis from a distance.

It's Clinton's loss and America's loss.

Sandra A. Davis is a psychotherapist and sex therapist in Pittsburgh. She wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper *Newsday*.



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# The Mining Law of 1872

The Mining Law of 1872 has been taking it on the chin. The overwhelming public sentiment seems to be that the law is outdated and fatally flawed. Not only does it fail to provide the public with a fair return on minerals mined on public land, in this view, but its lack of environmental protection has allowed miners to scar the western landscape and pollute the watersheds.

There is some truth in the claim that the present law doesn't provide the public with a "fair return," but the environmental issue is another story. Let's be realistic about mining. While some people may find it distasteful, the unpleasant truth is that our world still has a voracious appetite for minerals. The per capita consumption of metals in the United States is about 1,300 pounds per year. As long as we have this demand for minerals, we are going to have mining.

Mining is a dirty business, and its critics like to point out — the Mining Law contains no environmental provisions. This is not surprising, considering it was enacted by Congress in 1872, just 10 years after the Homestead Act and nearly a hundred years before concerns about environmental damage came to the fore.

But mining is not unregulated. Both federal and state regulations control mining. The Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service require mining companies to file plans of operation and complete environmental assessments, and sometimes to conduct environmental impact statements, which are more extensive. Both agencies now require that mining sites be reclaimed. The Forest Service established its policy in 1974 and the BLM in 1981.

Furthermore, the Clean Water Act, Superfund and many other federal laws and regulations apply to hardrock mining. Eight Western states require approval of reclamation plans before mining operations begin, and also require the firms to post bonds to ensure the reclamation.

Much of the damage caused by mining operations occurred before the enactment of federal environmental regulations in the 1970s and before adoption of reclamation requirements by most Western states. In 1988 the General Accounting Office reported that approximately 293,000 acres of abandoned mining operations were unclaimed.

## DAVID GERARD

In known cases, more than 75 percent had been disturbed before federal regulations were in place.

Ironically, federal regulations are not an unmitigated blessing. In fact, some have achieved the opposite of what was intended. Under Superfund, firms are liable for the cost of damages and cleanup of wastes left by earlier operations. This makes mining companies leery of opening new mining operations on old sites. Yet advanced technology could make those claims economically viable again and also repair some existing damages.

Rather than expose themselves to unlimited liability by assuming unknown risks, most firms avoid returning to old sites, even though they may be productive. It is far more prudent for them to do nothing. The public loses out on potential mineral development, and taxpayers shoulder the entire burden for the cleanup.

And the mine site, which would likely benefit from any form of cleanup, remains polluted.

People who are unfamiliar with the West often imagine that the land is packed with abandoned mines, piles of smelly debris, and streams trickling with acid runoff.

True, most hardrock mining takes place in the West, but going for a hike in Montana or Idaho does not mean that you will stumble onto an abandoned mine site. According to the General Accounting Office of Congress, out of nearly 360 million acres of federal land in the West, unclaimed mining sites represent less than one-tenth of 1 percent.

Yes, the Mining Law of 1872 could use some reform. Mining companies should provide a "fair return" to the public for the land they use. But changing the law in the name of environmental protection will not prevent the kind of degradation that has occurred due to hardrock mining, so we will restore the land or clean the water.

David Gerard is a research associate with the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, Montana. His doctoral thesis from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana was on the Mining Law of 1872.

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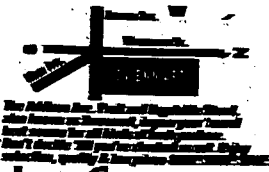
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Seminar covers new sex offender laws

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho attorney general's office will conduct public training sessions today on the state's new sex offender laws.

The sessions will cover public access to the sex offender registry, profiles of the adult offenders and other topics.

The sessions will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School at 2320 Elizabeth Blvd.

Agencies can attend.

### Twin Falls School Board to discuss soccer field

**TWIN FALLS** - Items up for discussion at the Twin Falls School Board meeting today include a proposed soccer field at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

The board is scheduled to inspect a recent assessment for property recently acquired during a land swap with the College of Southern Idaho. The new district property is near CSI.

Board members will also review the latest fall enrollment numbers.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

### Blaine County leaders get together today

**HAMLEY** - The Blaine County commissioners' meeting will be held at 8:45 a.m. today.

Open public comment time will be followed by a closed executive session to discuss indigent applications. Commissioners will hear requests, discuss budgetary matters and schedule hearings on ordinance, holding a public budget hearing and a Blaine County budget hearing.

A public hearing regarding the Blaine Subdivision's application to divide the ward "public" from an unincorporated area is on the afternoon agenda. A planning and zoning discussion follows.

The public hearing for the Blaine Subdivision's first plan proposal will follow. The proposal is to subdivide and plat about 157.8 acres into seven lots ranging in size from 210 to 36.4 acres. The subdivision is located 4.5 miles south of Bellevue between Idaho Highway 75 and Robinson Lane.

### Ketchikan City Council to meet this evening

**KETCHIKAN** - The Ketchikan City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ketchikan City Hall.

Open public hearings are first on the agenda, including consideration of the proposed 1998-99 budget.

Comments from the public, mayor, council and staff will follow.

Planning and zoning discussion includes Andy Scherzhammer's application to subdivide a lot at 1000 W. Main Street into two lots as the preliminary plan of the Scherzhammer Acres Subdivision, and an application from the Warron Springs Club to subdivide four lots in the Blaine Vista Subdivision at 300 S. Highway Drive into 23 condominium units.

Under other business, the council will consider a request from the Sun Valley/Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce to close Main Street from 8 to 10 a.m. on Oct. 12 for the trail of the sharp descent, and discuss keeping a dog phone at Adkinson Park for public use.

The council will also consider a 1998 liquor, beer and wine license fee.

A closed executive session to discuss litigation, personnel and land acquisition will conclude the meeting.

### Cassia commissioners to hold budget hearing

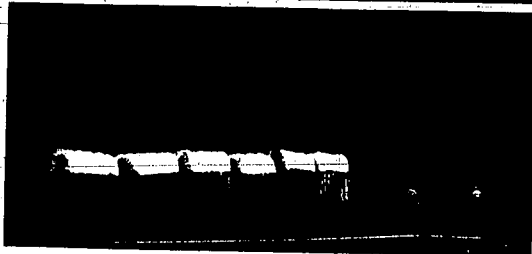
**HEBLEN** - Cassia County commissioners will hold their budget hearing at 10 a.m. today in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Commissioners will also view and discuss a public hearing and discuss zoning amendments.

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# Wagon Days

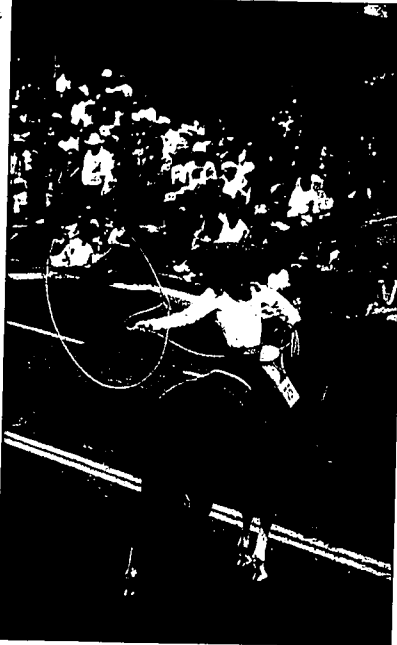
## Wood River Valley celebrates Labor Day weekend with mix of festivities



Top left, The folks of the parade, the Lewis one wagon and a team of 22 Percherons led by Big Willie and Miss Gabby parade the evening before the Big Wheel Wagon Day Parade, the biggest non-motorized parade in the Northwest, in Ketchikan Saturday.

Left, Jack Conzett helps keep folks in line in the Big Wheel Race Sunday. Over 3,000 spectators from British Columbia to Seattle the Blaine County Search and Rescue, Ketchikan Rotary and the 8th Avenue Activity Center.

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Above, Six-year-old Ann Remmelt gets a view from the back of Lou Conzett's tractor, part of the Blaine Labor Day Parade, a motorized parade concluding the weekend's festivities Sunday.

For left, Ann Lela Remmelt of Blaine shares his feelings by performing open tricks down Ketchikan's Main Street. Remmelt was one of more than 200 entertainers in this year's parade.

Left, Jack Barham puts a call for the first time at the pug dog use in Rotary Park in Ketchikan.

## Proposed Twin Falls county budget grows while levy drops

By N.S. Nibbenhead  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - County residents will have four chances next week to tell commissioners what they think of the proposed \$20.8 million 1999 budget that may lower some people's property taxes.

Though about \$200,000 larger than last year's, the proposed budget includes a slightly lower levy because of rising property values.

The proposed budget includes a \$308,522 increase in money from property taxes. That 3.67 percent increase represents the 3 percent cap and money from new construction, Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

### Rising property values account for increase

Commissioners will hear public comments on the proposed budget at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the commissioners' chambers.

The proposed budget includes a 10 cent per hour "cost of living increase" for all county employees.

"It's a shame we can't do more for them," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

That increase comes out of the \$308,522 increase in property tax revenue. The rest of the increase - \$187,000 - will go into the county's homicide fund that pays for murder trials.

Legal bills for three murder trials already are at \$50,000 and the cases haven't gone to trial yet, Maughan said.

The county still will be asking voters to approve an override levy of \$500,000 for two years to pay for the murder trials, Hempleman said. If voters say no, the county may have to borrow the money.

The county has no choice but to pay the bills.

The largest increase in the proposed budget is in the indigent fund, commissioners said. With changes in state welfare, the county is anticipating more requests for help with medical bills.

Of the proposed \$20,782,529 budget \$2,715,504 will come from property tax revenue. Property values in the county is \$2,205,578,111, County Clerk Bob Fort said. He estimated the county's levy to be .00358295 or \$3.96 per \$1,000 - that translated to a tax of \$36 for \$900,000 of assessed taxable value.

The levy would be almost 2 percent lower than last year. That means some people's property taxes may go down. But if the assessed property value has gone up, property tax may go up even with the lower levy. It depends on where a person lives, Fort said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nibbenhead can be reached at 733-9311, Ext. 232.





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Poll: Utah is white, Mormon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Remember all the stereotypes people have of Utah? They're not far off.

A copyright Salt Lake Tribune poll published Monday shows that most Utah residents are white, well-educated Mormons.

Sixty-six percent of respondents consider themselves Mormon. That is 11 times as many as the next largest religious affiliation. Protestants and Catholics made up 6 percent of the sample, each. Four percent were Christian and 5 percent said they were other denominations or nondenominational.

Only seven of the 1,358 respon-

dents — 0.005 percent — are Jewish.

According to the poll, 92 percent of those polled were Caucasian. All the other minorities combined made up the difference. The state Office of Planning and Budget estimates 91 percent and the U.S. Census 89 percent.

More than half of Utah residents — 53 percent — are female. More than half — again, 53 percent — are younger than 40. Nearly 75 percent of Utah adults live in urban areas. Just more than three-fourths own their homes.

Two-thirds said they were married. Nine percent were divorced,

5 percent widowed. Sixteen percent had never married as of the time of the poll. And 47 percent had no children living at home.

The poll shows that 77 percent of residents have lived in the state at least 15 years and 46 percent more than 30 years.

Drug-case couple fail to tie knot

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A woman showed up for a preliminary hearing wearing a lace-covered wedding dress and carrying a veil.

But Chris Lorrigan was left standing at the altar last week with her fiancé in the courtroom. First District Judge Clint Judkins said he did not have permission from state corrections officials to perform a marriage ceremony as well as accept her guilty plea.

Court personnel said the Mormon, 36, and her fiancé Glenn Griffin, 40, expected to tie the knot when Griffin was escorted to Logan from the Utah State Prison for his own hearing Friday. But Griffin had failed to

make proper arrangements with prison officials to approve the union.

Griffin and Lorrigan were arrested May 19 after the Tri-county Narcotics Strike Force served a no-knock search warrant on Lorrigan's home. Griffin was on parole and returned to prison after the arrest.

Both were charged with felony drug charges after officers seized methamphetamines, hallucinogenic mushrooms and marijuana from the home during the raid, as well as drug paraphernalia, two handguns and an SKS assault rifle.

During Friday's hearing, Lorrigan pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Mormon leader to appear with talk show host

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley's appearance on radio talk show host Larry King's program this week was King's wife's idea.

Shawn Southwick of Provo, who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and married King in September 1997, suggested the interview, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

Hinckley will appear on CNN's "Larry King Live" at 7 p.m. MDT Tuesday to discuss his life, the future of the Mormon church and his views on the country's sense of morality, according to a news release from the news network.



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## Dyers, spinners have fun with wool



By H.R. Welzel

Wool dyers include back row, left to right, Marilyn Ramsey, Liz McCabe and Linda Thomas. In the middle, left to right, are Chris Lazzar, Joan Holloway, Elaine Barnhill and Kitty Basque. Children in the front row, left to right, are Desty, Berna and Shelly McCabe.

## Dyeing keeps group busy

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The dying art of wool dyeing has come alive as a group of ladies from Magic Valley communities give raw wool brilliant colors and then spin and weave it into beautiful pieces of artistic fabric.

Joanne Holloway, from Filer, started experimenting with dyeing wool 28 years ago. Her neighbor, Kitty Basque, has been dyeing wool for more than 25 years. They have combined their enthusiasm and skills to create a group of 15 Magic Valley women and men who enjoy turning the freshly clipped wool into soft, green blues and blue tones, brilliant maroons, golden browns and copper colors. The large back yard of Basque is the popular meeting place of the dyers.

The group uses a wide variety of nature's products to dye the wool. Some of the more popular and plentiful items are lichen or algae and fungus found growing

on trees and rocks, tree twigs, leaves, copper tubing, pieces of iron and tin, ponytail flowers, crab apples, black walnut hulls, berries, stinging nettles and carrot tops.

As Liz McCabe pulls a hunk of wool from a jar, she said, "You never know what color you're going to get. Weird things happen and it never comes out the same color."

Milkweed is soaking in a jar with water to create a murky greenish-gray color.

"But the water color doesn't mean much. For instance, milkweed we pick near a fertilized field gives a different color than the milkweed we find along a road. The time of year we pick the dye stuff also changes the colors we get," Basque said.

After yarn has been spun from wool, it is tied into a skein and put into the mordant mixture and simmered for about one hour.

"Without rinsing, lift wool from the mordant water. Squeeze excess water from the wool and put it in the dye bath.

Simmer for about an hour without boiling or stirring. You can take a skein out of different mordant pots, and put them in the same dye bath and you'll come out with four different colors. Hang on the line to dry," Holloway explained.

The group uses the dyed wool to make beautiful scarves, table toppers, rugs, saddle blankets and many other useful items.

Elaine Barnhill, from Shoshone, makes and decorates drop spindles, a dowl with a three-inch round head and a hook in the middle.

"In the olden days and in third-world countries they use drop spindles to spin with as they follow their herds," Barnhill said.

The group also makes felt from the wool. Beads, vests, boot liners and other items are made from the felt.

For more information and dates the dates of group meetings, call Joanne Holloway at 326-5637 or Kitty Basque at 324-4603.

## CLUB PROFILE



By H.R. Welzel

MV Spinning Club members include, back row left to right, Elaine Barnhill, from Shoshone; Joan Holloway, Filer; Tammy Steffen, Dunes and Beth, Sharon and Amanda Stachowicz, from Gooding. Working up the front row, from left to right, are Judy Diller, Hagerman, Kitty Basque, Filer; Sharon Stachowicz, Gooding; Casey Ward, Bellevue and Chris Lazzar, Filer.

## Magic Valley spinning club

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

### Meets

At 10 a.m. the last Saturday of each month at the Church of the Brethren, 4521 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls.

### Dues

None, except volunteer donations used to purchase postage for the club newsletter.

### Purpose

The Magic Valley Spinners Club hopes to preserve, teach and learn about the vintage skill of spinning. Encouragement is one of the main purposes of the monthly meetings.

The group supports community events by setting up their spinning wheels and demonstrating how to spin wool and then weaving it into useful garments, saddle blankets, rags, wall hangings, hat bands and other items. Members search for literature on the subject of spinning in order to learn a variety of spinning techniques. These techniques are then taught to new members and others interested in the hobby.

### Major Projects

Learn and teach different spinning techniques. Locate, sell, and swap antique spinning wheels. Refurbish wheels as necessary. Wash, card, spin and weave wool. Use hair and fur from dogs, rabbits, buffalo, llama, camels and musk ox in spinning projects. Silk, linen and cotton products are also used. Involve young girls in learning the process of preparing wool and then spinning it. Participate in community events by setting up spinning wheels and demonstrating many spinning techniques. Make felt from wool. Give spinning demonstrations at schools. Make and decorate and use drop spindles. A newsletter with spinning details and samples of techniques is published each month. Encouragement to each other.

For more information contact: Joan Holloway at 326-5637 or Kitty Basque at 324-4603.



Students from Immanuel Lutheran hop their way to the school's \$3,000 goal.

## Little hoppers benefit muscular dystrophy

By Marilyn Kramer  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Every year for a week in April the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) encourages children's groups to participate in a hop-a-thon. This year 46 centers across Idaho participated to raise over \$17,000. The money raised from the Spring Hop-a-thon goes toward continued patient services for over 400 children and adults in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon who suffer from muscular dystrophy.

The MDA assists in buying wheelchairs and leg braces, offers free clinics and support groups and hosts an annual week-long summer camp for children ages 6 to 18. MDA also funds research seeking a cure for 40 muscle diseases.

Three of the 46 centers participating this year were Immanuel Lutheran Preschool and Prekindergarten, Trinity Eden Lutheran Preschool and Kindergarten and Zion Lutheran Burley Preschool and Kindergarten.

Immanuel met its goal of \$3,000, making it the top fund-raiser in the state. As a result, Verna Sherrets was invited to present the money live on the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon between 1:10 and 1:30 p.m. on Labor Day from the KTRV Fox 12 studio.

After training for more than a month,

57 Immanuel School children hopped for two hours, Sherrets said. Twenty parents assisted and other students from the school joined in at various times. Mutant dystrophy patient Mary Hammet was a special guest for the second year in a row.

Top fund-raisers were Patrick Harney, Garrett Hall, Danny Seastrom, Jordan Gentry, Evan Aardema, Taylor Gumb and Gage Huff.

In Eden the preschoolers and kindergartners each hopped for a 1 1/2-hour marathon on separate days to fulfill their sponsors' pledges, according to Olson. They devoted class time to talking about people's differences, how the needs of people differ, how they are the same and how to help those with disabilities.

Hopping continuously, even during rest and story times, Caleb Gerrard was declared the best hoper.

Three students raising over \$100 were LeLoni Keele, Kaylee Keut and Nathan Freitag.

Veneman says that 38 children in the Burley program participated, with 17 of those raising pledges totaling more than \$650. Students there spent 15 minutes every day for five days playing hopscotch, jumping rope, hopping in races and just plain hopping.

This was Burley's first year of participation.

## Golf scramble will benefit kids

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - Skilled or lucky, players at the Rupert Kiwanis Club's 6th Annual Scramble for Kids golf tournament will have the opportunity to take home a 1997 Ford Escort sedan if they ace the 2-hole on September 18 at the Rupert Country Club.

Goode Motor Company of Rupert supports the fund raiser by providing the new car. Other major sponsors are providing bonus prizes, a framed piece of art for the 174 yard 11-hole, a Del Lago Golf vacation for two on the 165 yard 5-hole and Tour Edge Irons for aching the 165 yard 14-hole.

Garth Williams of Goode Motor said, "No one has ever won a car."

Williams chuckled that he personally wouldn't be winning the car but plans to golf and sponsor a team.

Handicaps for the four-person teams must be given to golf pro Bob Lantz before September 11 at 436-9168.

Proceeds from the tournament will fund projects in the community including books for Head Start Programs, scholarships for Minico graduates, Key Club at Minico High School, Builders Clubs at the junior high school, funding for musical competitions, busin, funding sponsorship and billboards to promote immunizations.

Kiwanis is an international service club that focuses on helping children and young people. Internationally, Kiwanis clubs are trying to wipe out iodine deficiency throughout the world



The Rupert Kiwanis Club's 6th Annual Scramble for Kids golf tournament will be held on September 18 at the Rupert Country Club. Tournament committee member Marie Hammet, left, and owner/manager of Goode Motor Company Garth Williams, show off the hole-in-one prize, a Ford Escort.

by the year 2000. The deficiency is a major cause of mental retardation and birth defects in countries where the soil has been depleted of iodine. To

identify the problem, factories are being built to add iodine to salt and populations are being educated to use salt in their diets.

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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## High School PTSO plans meeting for Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School's Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its first meeting of the year for 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room C-6 at the high school.

The focus this year is to support and enhance excellence in the educational environment of the high school. Agenda items include new board member elections, fall open house plans, improving channels of communication, surveying parental attitudes and concrete methods for supporting faculty and students.

All parents, grandparents, business and community representatives are encouraged and welcome to attend. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 734-5439 in the evening.

## Area Boy Scouts will hold roundtable gathering

**TWIN FALLS** - The Falls District of the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its monthly roundtable at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center.

All varsity members are urged to attend and get acquainted with the new varsity roundtable commissioner.

For more information, call Elaine Hamlett at 734-8552, Jim Hampton at 733-2067 or Bob Daniel at 735-0865.

## Community watch will hear from senate leader

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Citizens Community Watch organization will hold its next court watch meeting on 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room on the third floor of the courthouse.

Sen. Denton Darrington, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, will be the guest speaker. He will explain the process the Legislature goes through in forming new laws and discuss how laws can be changed. A time for questions will follow.

For more information, call Parti Whitehead at 734-5257.

## Moose men and women plan annual convention

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho-Utah Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will hold their 68th Annual Convention Thursday through Sunday at the Weston Plaza Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Official visitors will be Tomas Lavín for the Loyal Order of Moose and Toni Ewoldt for the Women of the Moose, both of Aurora, Ill.

Lavín is the administrative assistant in the supreme secretary's office. He joined the Moose in Ventura, Calif., in 1934 and the Supreme Lodge staff in 1981 as a traveling auditor, then served as field supervisor of the auditing staff from 1988-1989, when he took his current position.

Ewoldt is the director of administration of the Women of the Moose and maintains an office in the Supreme Lodge Administration Building in Mooseheart, Ill. She joined the chapter in Davenport, Iowa, in 1970. She was appointed office manager for Women of the Moose in 1988 and promoted to the present position in 1990.

## AMVETS schedule fish fry, Thursday meeting

**KIMBERLY** - The AMVETS have planned their annual Fish Fry and corn-on-the-cob dinner to begin at 10 a.m. Sunday at 310 Main.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The public is invited.

The next AMVETS meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Cliff Jones at 734-3705.

## Castleford school, men plan picnic at playground

**CASTLEFORD** - The Castleford School District has planned its annual School and Men's Club picnic for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school playground.

Meat and beverages will be provided. The schedule follows:

- 5 p.m. - Staff members eat and then go to their rooms to meet parents and the community.

- 6:15 p.m. - South Central District Health Department presentation to student body officers.

- 6:30 p.m. - Cheerleaders, dance team and band perform; general comment session.

## Twin Falls Head Start accepts applications

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Head Start is accepting applications for the 1998-99 school year.

Call 734-5550 or 736-0741 for more information.

# WHAT A SHOW!



Putting on a good show, Mike Smith's standard poodle 'Nelson' became the grand champion of the Blaine County Fair 4-H dog show in Carey.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

## West End Senior Citizens, Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Suggested donations for meals: weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, Monday evenings \$2.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years-old \$2.50. Thrift shop open every day.

Today: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Fried chicken  
Friday: Cook's choice  
Sunday: Roast beef  
Monday: Chili

## Activities

Today: Quilting  
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Twin Falls for shopping, doctor appointments  
Thursday: Foot clinic  
Quilting at the center.  
Bingo after meal.  
Evening meal and cards.  
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Coffee and toast  
Street dance, BBQ from 7 to 10 p.m.  
Sunday: Meal at 1 p.m.  
Monday: Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Beef stroganoff

Thursday: Sliced turkey  
Friday: Chef's salad

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Baked potato bar  
Wednesday: Finger steak  
Thursday: Fried chicken  
Friday: Meatloaf  
Monday: Swiss steak

## Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Blood pressures 10 a.m.  
Foot Clinic 5:00 a.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Pinochle at 10:30.  
Friday: Blood pressures 10:30 a.m.  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m.  
Saturday: Super bingo  
Sunday: Dance  
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to noon

## Ageless Senior Center

310 Main St., N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Activities

Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m.

# SERVICE NEWS

## Lierman returns to Hawaii after time on Arabian Gulf

Navy Lt. j.g. Daryl W. Lierman, son of Kyle and Judy Lierman of Filer, recently returned to his home base at Barbers Point, Hawaii, after a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf while assigned to Patrol Squadron 47. During the deployment, Lierman's

squadron participated in Operation Southern Watch in the Arabian Gulf, enforcing United Nations sanctions levied against Iraq in 1991 after the Gulf War.

The 1989 graduate of Filer High School joined the Navy in May 1993. Lierman is a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, with a bachelor of science degree.

## Look for farmers' market

**BURLEY** - A farmers' market will be held from 9 to 7 p.m. Thursdays through the month of September in front of Nuss and Things, 2169 S. Overland Ave. Live entertainment and fresh produce from area gardeners is featured.

For more information, call 678-1711.

## Homecoming approaches

**MALTA** - "Homestown Pride" is the theme of the Rafter River High School homecoming, set for Saturday.

The day begins with the parade line-up at 11 a.m. at the Malta LDS Church. The parade begins at 11:30 a.m. with grand marshals Jack and Mabel Pierce.

Football vs. Valley High School begins at 2 p.m. and is followed by a Country Cookin' Dutch oven dinner. The menu includes turkey and gravy, Romanoff potatoes, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, rolls and a choice of dessert, apple or cherry crisp or peach delight. The cost is \$3 for ages 12 and under, \$5 for a single adult or \$20 for a family of six.

The 8 p.m. program will be Honored Years, Edris Sears Theater. "Kurt Kruezer" from Buzz Radio, Kurt Johnson, will provide the music for the dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. The cost for students is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple and, for adults, \$4 per person and \$7 per couple.

The alumni committee is requesting donations to be sent to RUIIS Alhami, in care of C. Mashey, 35 W. 200 S. Burley, ID 83318.

## Hospital holds health fair

**RUPERT** - Minidoka Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a "Family Health Fair" in October. The hospital also will provide blood

chemistry analyses from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, Sept. 8 through Oct. 2, at the hospital lab. Blood also will be drawn during the fair on Oct. 3. The cost is \$20.

Participants should fast for 14 hours before testing; nothing to eat or drink except water.

Prostate specific antigen tests will be available for \$15.

Adult tetanus booster shots are \$10 and adult flu shots are \$10 or \$7 for seniors ages 65 and older.

## Club sponsors Fun Match

**HAILEY** - The Bald Mountain Kennel Club of Idaho is sponsoring a Fun Match beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lions Park.

Divisions include conformation (show dog) adult and puppy entries, obedience adult and puppy entries and a mixed-breed obedience match. Entry fee is \$9 per dog. Entries will be admitted to show grounds from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Food will be available on-site from Viva Taqueria. Trophies, gift baskets and ribbons will be awarded to all winners.

The Blaine County Recreation District will hold a canine good citizen test immediately following the best-in-match category. Cost is \$5 per dog. Also planned for after the best-in-match showing is an agility play run where you and your dog on leash will attempt to negotiate the obstacle course with a Bald Mountain Kennel Club escort. Entry is \$1 per dog.

For more information, call Kathy or Bruce Clark at 788-3248.

## Seniors will serve breakfast

**JEROME** - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome

Senior Center on First Avenue East.

The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

## Society plans meeting

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Historical Society will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

President Francis Egbert will conduct a business meeting with reports from the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum and county fair committees. Ralph Peters will present information on planning the future of the historical society and the IFARM. A question and answer time regarding the museum staff and grants will be held.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 733-2336.

## Car store teaches safety

**JEROME** - The second annual back-to-school safety event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC car store.

Events include free car safety-seat inspections, first-aid information, fingerprinting and photo identification for the first 300 children. A bicycle rodeo, extraction demonstrations and tours of a fire truck and ambulance are on the agenda. Drawings will be held for car safety seats, bicycle helmets and bicycles. Everyone is invited.

The event is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Safe Kids coalition and the Con Paulos car store. For more information, call 324-3900 or Blossom at 737-2430.

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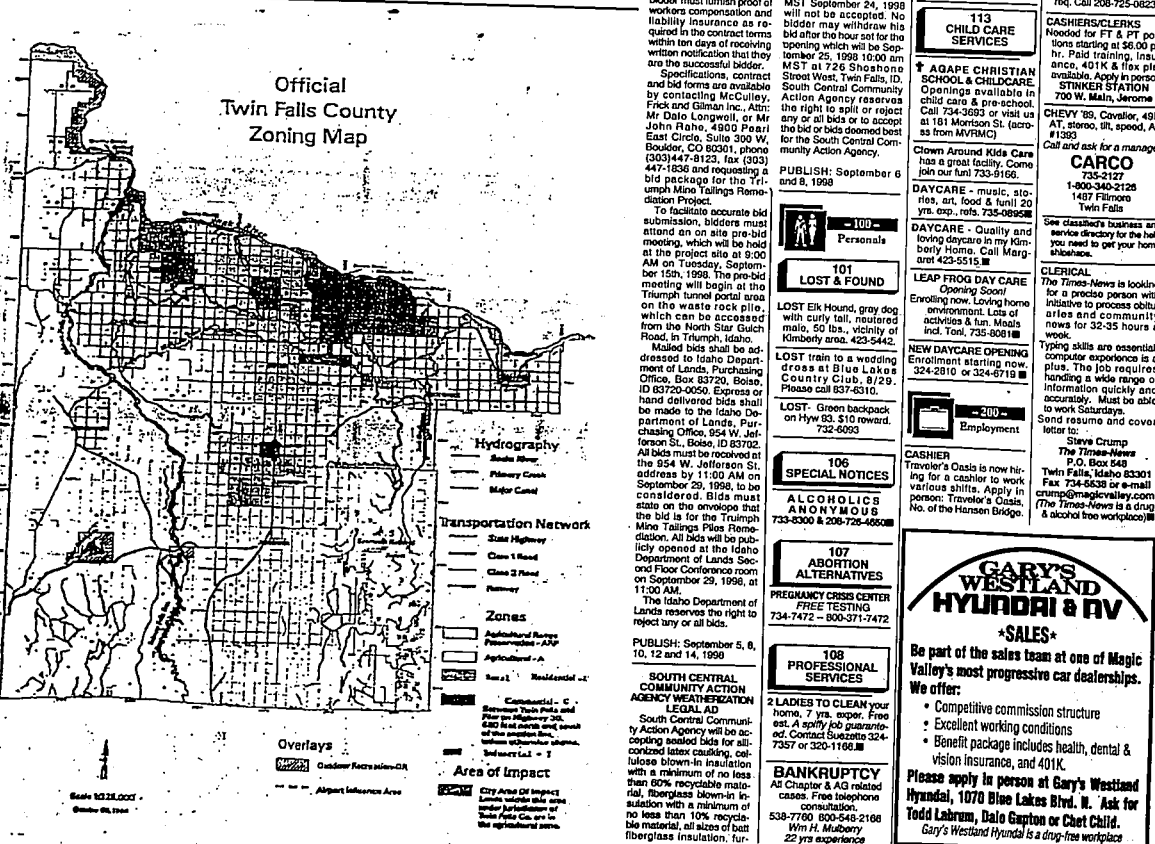
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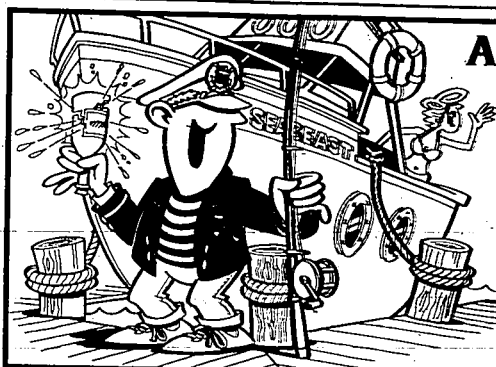
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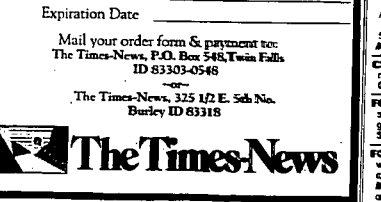
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I said, ‘I did 61, so should you.’”

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—John McGwire to his son Mark, whose 61st home run of the season came on his father's 61st birthday

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school boys soccer  
Ketchum at Buhl, 5 p.m.
- High school volleyball  
Buhl, American Falls or Filer, 5 p.m.  
Rockland, Valley at Raft River, 5 p.m.  
Gooding at Declo, 5:15 p.m.  
Dietrich at Castledale, 6 p.m.  
Jackpot at Oakley, 6 p.m.  
Jeterne at Pocatello, 6 p.m.  
MVCs at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
Murrough at Ketchum Ferry, 6 p.m.  
Carey at Ketchum, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Carnas County, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m.  
Kimberly at Wendell, 7 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Big Sky Conference names players of week

OGDEN, Utah — University of Montana quarterback Brian Ah Yat, who threw six touchdown passes and ran for another against Stephen F. Austin, was named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week Monday.

Northern Arizona linebacker Alfa Faraino won the defensive award and kicker Mike Goldstein, also from Northern Arizona, was the special teams Player of the Week.

Ah Yat, a 6-2, 190-pound senior from Honolulu, Hawaii, tied a school record with his seven touchdown performance, as Montana beat Stephen F. Austin, 49-42, in the season opener for both schools.

Ah Yat connected on 30-of-47 pass attempts for 453 yards with scoring strikes of 11, 33, 37, 4, 73 and 4 yards as the Grizzlies overcame a 20-point second quarter deficit for the win.

Ah Yat scored the game-winner on a 1-yard plunge with just under six minutes remaining. He amassed 472 yards of total offense in the game and is the Division 1AAA leader in that category.

Others nominated for the award were Charles Roberts, RB, Utah State Sacramento; Oscar Caballero, WR, Montana State; Marcus Brady, QB, Cal State Northridge; Keith Livingston, WR, Eastern Washington.

Faraino, a 6-10, 205-pound junior from Long Beach, Calif., led the Lumberjacks defense in a 9-0 shutout of the potent Cal Poly SLO Mustangs. Faraino registered 11 tackles, including six for losses totaling 24 yards, and had two quarterback sacks. Faraino also recovered a fumble as the NAU defense held Cal Poly to 157 yards of total offense.

Others nominated for the award were Raven Battle, LB, Idaho State; Kevin Lundstrom, LB, Montana State; Chazz Moore, CB, Cal State Northridge; Levar McClary, LB, Eastern Washington; Andy Petek, DE, Montana; Dannie Walker, CB, Cal State Sacramento.

Goldstein, a 5-11, 185-pound senior from Devils, Calif., was successful on all three field goal attempts and scored all nine points in Northern Arizona's 9-0 win over Cal Poly SLO. Goldstein connected from 22, 43 and 39 yards in the first half to provide all the scoring in the contest.

Also nominated were Manny Marquez, PK, Cal State Northridge; Deronn Finley, KR, Idaho State; Oscar Caballero, PR, Montana State; Bashir Livingston, KR, Eastern Washington; Kris Heppner, PK, Montana; Lamont Webb, KR, Cal State Sacramento.

#### Futurestars schedules stop in Salt Lake City

NORTH LIBERTY, Iowa — The Futurestars 1998 Fall Shootouts for boys and girls will be held at three sites this fall, including Salt Lake City Oct. 2-3.

The shootout gives players the opportunity to play against competition from the state's regional area and across the country. Each event has a separate division for both boys and girls.

Each player will be evaluated to college potential, and a shootout report will be mailed to 500 colleges and will feature college-level players.

The shootout gives players in grades 8-12 interested in attending should call the office toll-free at (800) 659-9522.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Magic Valley Amateur crowns new champ

## Curtis dethrones Frank on final day at Muni

By *Damen Clow*  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-one-year-old Aaron Curtis did what no one has been able to do in six years Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Curtis shot a 59 on the back nine, coming from a two-stroke deficit to dethrone six-time defending Magic

Valley Amateur champion Tracy Frank. “Yesterday, I was missing the greens from the fairways,” said Curtis, who watched a four-stroke lead disappear on Day 2 of the three-day tournament and went into Labor Day tied at 133.

“I worked it out this morning on the driving range. I think I might have hit 10 greens yesterday, and I hit plenty

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## Undhjem to defend among the women

By *Damen Clow*  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a safe bet Virginia Undhjem hopes what happened Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course isn't a trend.

Undhjem will defend her 1997 Magic Valley Ladies Amateur title three

weeks after defending men's champion Tracy Frank fell to 21-year-old Aaron Curtis.

The ladies' tournament has been moved up a month to Sept. 24-25, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start both days.

“We didn't have very many people signed up (in August),” Undhjem said.

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# UTTER CHAOS



St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire tosses his bat into the air as he watches his 61st home run of the season Monday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The blast tied Roger Maris' record set in 1961.

# No. 61 McGwire swings into history with home run blast

The Washington Post

ST. LOUIS — On his father's 61st birthday, Mark McGwire blasted his 61st home run of the season Monday, then pointed to his dad sitting in the stands as he crossed home plate.

A split-second later, now tied with Roger Maris for the all-time single season homer record, McGwire scooped up the St. Louis Cardinals' batboy — who also happens to be his only child, Matthew — and carried the 10-year-old back toward the dugout, punctuating one of America's sweetest sports moments.

“What I kept thinking (throughout the game) was, ‘What a great birthday present for my father,’” said McGwire, who drove a fastball from Chicago Cubs pitcher Mike Morgan off the facing of the second deck of Busch Stadium inside the left field foul pole in the first inning. With his 430-foot blast, he matched the record Maris set in 1961 so swiftly that he has 19 more games to set a new mark so gaudy that, just a few years ago, it seemed unimaginable.

After the ball left his bat, McGwire threw his hands over his head, willing it to stay fair. He rounded the bases,



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire celebrates his 61st home run, which came off Chicago Cub pitcher Mike Morgan.

pumping his fist once, then took four minutes of curtain calls.

“What a feeling that was, I tell ya. . . I don't think I'll ever let go of that moment,” said McGwire, who tried to

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share it by pointing to the sky, tapping his heart several times, then pointing to Maris' family in the stands. “I'd like to point to everybody in the whole world right now.”

Sometimes, everything in sports comes together so perfectly that it almost defies belief. McGwire tied what is perhaps the most romantic and mythologized of all baseball records on a national holiday — Labor Day — when almost every U.S. worker could flip on the TV, undistracted by pro football, and watch the 250-pound redhead apply his own craft.

To make the moment richer, McGwire was competing head-to-head with his chief rival for sports immortality — the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who has 58 home runs. As McGwire circled the bases, he shared a high-five with Cubs first baseman Gary Gaetti. Meanwhile, Sosa stood in right field, smiling and

applauding into his glove.

Both before and after this game, McGwire and Sosa talked warmly about their mutual admiration and their pleasure — bordering on glee — at battling each other, in a sportsmanlike way, over the next three weeks for the ultimate home run record. “Would it be great if we just ended up tied?” said McGwire. “I think it would be beautiful.”

For this one day, however, it was Sosa who gave McGwire a bear hug at first base after an eighth-inning single; McGwire repaided with a playful punch in the stomach. Perhaps fittingly, the Cardinals ended up beating the Cubs, 3-2, with McGwire's homer playing a crucial role while Sosa ended the game by striking out with a man on third.

In recent days, almost everything about this home run chase — which has become a national celebration, as well as a bit of a late-summer fixation — has been almost too idealized to credit. Maris' four sons were here and — thanks largely to McGwire's gracious references to their father — they've come to feel that they, and the late Yankee's

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# Old Elway plays like Elway of old in Broncos' win

The Associated Press

DENVER — This was the old John Elway, not old John Elway, at quarterback for Denver.

Playing more like a 28-year-old than a 38-year-old, Elway threw for 257 yards and a touchdown as the Broncos beat New England 27-21 Monday night to begin defense of their NFL title and what is more than likely to be Elway's final season.

Terrill Davis added two rushing



touchdowns as Denver beat New England for the 11th straight time dating to 1980.

John played a heck of a game,” said Broncos coach Mike Shanahan. “About

the only mistake he made, he under-threw a ball and it still went for a 50-yard completion.”

But the Patriots, who had lost their previous three games to Denver by a combined 105-24, gave the Broncos plenty of help.

They committed three critical penalties on special teams, two of which cost them 48 yards and were offside on another punt that let the Broncos continue a touchdown drive. Adam Vinatieri missed a 39-yard field-goal attempt and

had another blocked by Trevor Pryce.

New England also was disorganized on the sidelines, using all two of their first half timeouts early and all three in the second half with 6:16 gone in the third quarter. That cost them dearly when they had to catch up at the end.

Still, even with all those mistakes, this wasn't easy for Denver, which had a 17-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 12-yard pass from Elway to Shannon Sharpe, a 9-yard run by Davis, and Jason Elam's 53-yard field goal.

SPORTS

Men

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more than that par." A bogey on the par-3 sixth hole disrupted an otherwise...

Frank, who had three birdies and two bogeys before Curtis ran, finished the round with four bogeys and a double-bogey over the final four holes and declined to comment.

Jason Meyerhoefer shot a 68 and finished in second place at 203, one stroke ahead of Frank.

The victory is Curtis' second of the year. He had a first-place finish at the Rupert Amateurs, and 122 second-place finishes. "I joked...

Last year in this Labor Day tournament, Frank quickly put the title out of reach and Curtis golfed the back nine in a race for second with Meyerhoefer.

"That was kind of the same deal," Curtis said. "It gets to the point where it's a match play.

Today I felt it was match play from the first hole to the last, and it's more fun."

Gary Jenkins won the first flight with a 212, one stroke ahead of Doyle Dugger. Ron Finch and Chris Davis also 225 to tie for the second flight title, and Dwight Sandmark won the third flight with a 229. The fourth flight went to Rod Murray (242) and Dirk Martin (257) won the fifth flight.

The tournament was sponsored by McDonald Insurance, which provided \$6,000 added money.

High Flight Winner: TRINACLA 77. The weekly winner of the Magic Valley Amateur... Today's top scorers: 1. Gary Jenkins 212, 2. Doyle Dugger 213, 3. Ron Finch 214, 4. Chris Davis 215, 5. Dwight Sandmark 216, 6. Rod Murray 242, 7. Dirk Martin 257, 8. Jason Meyerhoefer 258, 9. Frank 260, 10. Curtis 261.

Women

Continued from D1 "That's the time all the club championships were going on, and you know, everybody plays in their club championships."

Another reason for low turnout, Undjem said, is the fact that the tournament around the eight 18-hole courses in the Magic Valley and isn't on a set date, like the men's tournament held each Labor Day weekend at Twin Falls Municipal.

This year's tournament is open to all ladies who live in the Magic Valley and have an ICA handicap. The entry fee is \$50 and includes green fees, a continental breakfast both days and lunch following play on Friday.

Coors, the tournament sponsor, will provide added money for all flights, net and gross.

The Magic Valley Amateur is the oldest ladies tournament in the valley. This year's tournament, while without the college golfers such as Sara Thompson and Stephanie Frey, should be just as competitive as in years past.

Undjem has won the title 17 times in 36 years, Diane Guiles won the title in 1996, and Wilma Shoemaker and Oleta Roberts have had a strong 1998 campaign.

Carter placed on injured reserve, out for season

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals placed injured-plagued running back Kijeno Carter on the injured reserve list Monday, the day after he fractured his left wrist in the season opener against Tennessee.

McGwire

Continued from D1 McGwire has gained something here, rather than a record.

"When he hit it, I felt like I'd been electrocuted," said Roger Maris Jr., 39. "I had goose bumps the size of baseballs in my body. Tears came to my eyes watching him go around the bases."

"I think he signaled to us when he pointed up to the sky as if to say, 'I know you did it and watch out for me.'"

That, in fact, is exactly what McGwire said he did, and meant. Even the fan who caught the ball, Mike Davidson, 23,

went into the hole to get my ball. McGwire was there, "I said McGwire, I told him I loved him and gave him a kiss. The next time I saw him was at home plate."

Just as Ripken's 2,131st game will always be remembered for his victory last night, McGwire may be recalled for the sight of him carrying his son in his arms.

"Matthew just gave a little chuckle," said McGwire, whose 62nd homer was a hard time producing a richer moment. "He didn't have to say anything. His eyes said it all."

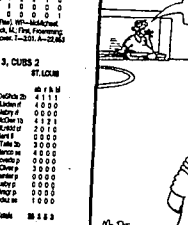
BASEBALL

National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records for NL East, NL Central, and NL West.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Tim is fitted with an auxiliary brain, but the mental errors persist.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including MLB, NFL, and college sports.

Table showing scores and statistics for Cardinals vs Cubs game, including batting averages, home runs, and RBIs.

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NFL Standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including wins, losses, and tie games.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table showing college football scores for various matchups, including Wake Forest vs Duke and Virginia Tech vs Wake Forest.

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NASCAR Leaders

Table listing NASCAR drivers and their current positions in the points standings.

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Table showing tennis scores for the U.S. Open, including matches between Andre Agassi and Andre Panatta.

PGA TOUR

Table showing PGA TOUR scores for various tournaments, including the Shell World Golf Championship.

ROCKIES 15, MARLINS 10

Box score for Rockies vs Marlins game, including batting order and individual player stats.

ASTROS 1, REDS 0

Box score for Astros vs Reds game, including batting order and individual player stats.

GIANTS 1, BRUINS 0

Box score for Giants vs Bruins game, including batting order and individual player stats.

BLUE JAYS 15, ROYALS 5

Box score for Blue Jays vs Royals game, including batting order and individual player stats.

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